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A Quick Look

EXAM CRAM

Staff Reports

ICC's Student Success Center on the Fulton Campus will host EXAM CRAM, Dec. 8 and 9.

The center, which will be open until midnight, will provide a place for students to study individually or collectively for exams. Coffee, popcorn and snacks will be served.



ANTHONY FERNANDEZ has been named a third team NJCAA All-American...see page eleven.

Beauty Review contestants needed

CIERRA HOSKINS
Staff

Jan. 26, 2015 is the deadline for Most Beautiful contestants.

The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 24, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The entry fee is $65.

Miss ICC 2014 Johnna Wilson and Miss Mississippi 2014 Jasmine Murray will be featured.

For more information, contact Mary Sue Boggs.



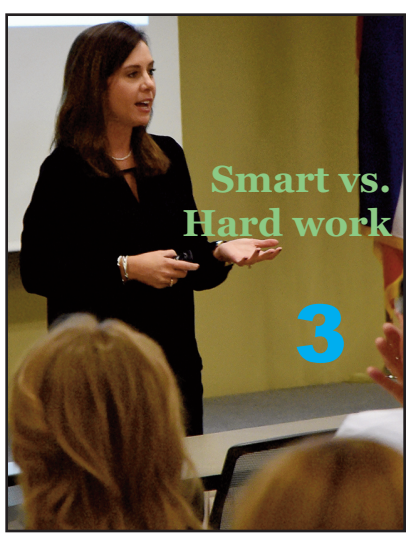




IT'S BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas



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VIEWPOINT
JORDIN LAMAR
Editor

STUDY time

Here's a shocker for both students and faculty… the first semester of this school year is almost over. Christmas break is on its way, but first, there are finals. It's **STUDY TIME**!

Every semester, finals stress me to the maximum, and from past semesters with peers, I know I'm not the only one who stresses. It feels like our teachers are loading us down with material at the moment.

Do you ever have the thought that teachers have meetings and decide to have their tests on the same day? I'm just joking. I just have to be a little more studious at the moment, along with the rest of my peers.

I would like to offer some advice that might help you ace your finals this semester. From past experience here at ICC, I've mastered studying for finals.

•The Student Success Center offers tutoring on a regular schedule, and Exam Cram the week of finals, which is extremely helpful. (See page one for details.)

•Start earlier. **DO NOT** wait until the night before and cram.

•Take small breaks (maybe 15 minutes). It's **IMPOSSIBLE** to memorize and comprehend everything at once. Balance the material.

•Make a study schedule. If you have studying planned within your day, you're more than likely to actually study.

•Quiz yourself. I prefer to use note cards.

•The most important one of all…Have Fun! If you make songs, codes, drawings, etc. you're more likely to comprehend the material for the test. Just make studying creative and fun.

Hopefully, with my friendly advice, you, too, can pass your exams. It's time to start studying. Next semester is a new slate with new classes. Let's make this semester the best while it's still here.

LETTERS To the Editor

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Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the better.

Chieftain staff members needed!
If interested... email dsthomas@iccms.edu.



ALEX PANNELL
Pontotoc
"Make flashcards and listen to a recording of the review."

LANIKKI McMILLIAN
Pontotoc
"Going to the LRC and use the help of the tutors."

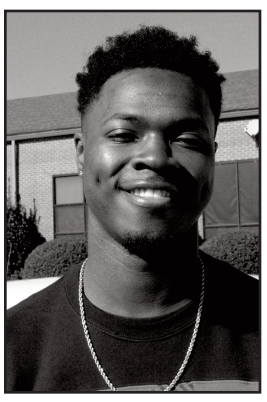




LUKE PANNELL
Pontotoc
"I review all of my material and ask my teachers questions."

In your OPINION

"How do you study for exams?"



MAC BROOKS
Shannon
"By using flashcards."

RAVEN RAY
Pontotoc
"By getting a partner and quizzing each other."





REBECCA JARRELL
Fulton
"Make flashcards, read the material and ask necessary questions of my instructor."

HOPE GILLESPIE
Staff



VOICES
MICHAELA COOPER
Staff

It's okay to have a backup plan

At some point in our childhood we were asked the most simply complex question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

As time progressed and we matured, so did our answers to the question. Astronauts and spies eventually morphed into lawyers and doctors.What changed these aspirations? Could we still not be astronauts and spies?

We are always told, "Shoot for the moon," "The world is ours," and that is right. Do aim to be more than you are. The thing that made us change our beginning dreams, though, is something called reality, and reality is the very concept of which we have begun to lose sight. We live in a world that is constantly trying to prevent stepping on anybody's toes and offending the other side.

So, when someone who is not so strong in physics and calculus wants to become an astronomical engineer and no one suggests maybe exploring another career option, he/she is practically being set up to fail.

Now, I am not saying not to push people to achieve their highest goals. What I am saying, though, is to help them realize that it is okay to have a backup plan.

Let's take athletes for instance. "I am going to be a professional" is the thought of the majority who play high school or college sports, and anyone can see that some will go on to play in the pro leagues. But, that select few will only be the minority. Just to show you how small this minority group truly is, here are some statistics for men's league sports. Only one in 325 college football players will be drafted into the National Football League; for Major League Soccer, only one in every 477 and for the National Basketball Association, one in every 525 college athletes. If you are a female athlete, though, the competition is even higher: the Women's National Basketball Association only takes one in every 766 female college basketball players; the National Women's Soccer League allows only one in every 986 college players and for the softball fans, National Pro Fastpitch only accepts one in every 1,484 college fastpitch athletes.

The point is there are more people who are not accepted and without an alternate path than there are athletes who do have the choice to make their sport their life. So, what if you do not know exactly what path of life you want to travel? That is okay. It is better to explore your interests and your strengths than to just choose a path simply because that is what you were told you would do.

Take time to job shadow not just one, but multiple jobs that may interest you. It might even prove to be a smart plan of action for those who "know" what they want their major to be; one may find after a few hours in the field that it was not what they had imagined all along.

Let's face it. We cannot all be Eli or Peyton Manning, just like we all cannot be astronauts and spies. We can, however, all be prepared for our future.

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Campus
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December

9 — Traditional classes final examinations begin

12 — Traditional grades due

19 — Offices close

January

5 — Offices open, all three ICC locations

8 — Open registration - continues through Jan. 9

12 — Traditional day classes begin

See page 11 for sports schedules or visit LetsGoICC.com

Exam Schedule

TRADITIONAL CLASSES

Tuesday, December 9

B/BB	8-10:15 a.m.
K	10:30-12:45 p.m.
L	1-3:15 p.m.
H	3:30-5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

C/CC	8-10:15 a.m.
M	10:30-12:45 p.m.
O	1-3:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 11

D	8-10:15 p.m.
F	10:30-12:45 p.m.
G/EE	1-3:15 p.m.

AFTER-WORK - EVENING - WEEKEND CLASSES

I/J	3:35-5:45 p.m.	6-8:40 p.m.,	Dec. 9
P/Q	3:35-5:45 p.m.	6-8:40 p.m.	Dec. 10
Tuesday		6-8:40 p.m.	Dec. 9
Wednesday		6-8:40 p.m.	Dec. 10
Thursday		6-8:40 p.m.	Dec. 11
Saturday		8 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Dec. 13
Monday		6-8:40 p.m.	Dec. 15

Staff Reports



Being smart or a hard worker...
Which will better ensure success?

Moving from Good to Great. Where Does Great Performance Really Come From?

According to Dr. Janae Ferguson Hagan of Saltillo, who received ICC's Mississippi Humanities Council Teacher of the Year award, individuals must first consider their experiences before they can answer the question.

She cited the example of her cousin, who is a proud ICC alumnus and a doctor at St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson. "He always studied, but he was told he wouldn't make it in school." Today he has three children, two sons at the prestigious Jackson Prep and a daughter who is on full scholarship at Mississippi State University.

Will someone who is naturally smart achieve success more than one who is a hard worker?

Hagan said that much research has been devoted to this topic, and it's really interesting.

One study involved two groups of students in the same class, who were given the same test. Half of the students were told that they must be really smart, and the other half, that they were hard workers. On the easy test, smart students did worse than the hard workers. "Praise for effort makes a difference," Hagan said.

Hagan also mentioned the Common Core initiative, which she said is to ensure that every child in every grade is given the same standards to ensure they have the same skills and knowledge.

In answering the question, Hagan noted an Institute for Highway Safety study which featured a crash between a 2009 Malibu and a 1959 BelAir. She said that one would think that older automobiles were better built for crash protection, but that is not the case. The Malibu actually fared better in the crash. "This is what happens when you bring in standards from years ago. Technology is better. Standards are improving, and products are getting better."

> *"Great performance is not reserved for a predetermined few. It's available for me and you."*

Where does great performance originate, Hagan asked. "Is it hard work, high intelligence or innate talent?"

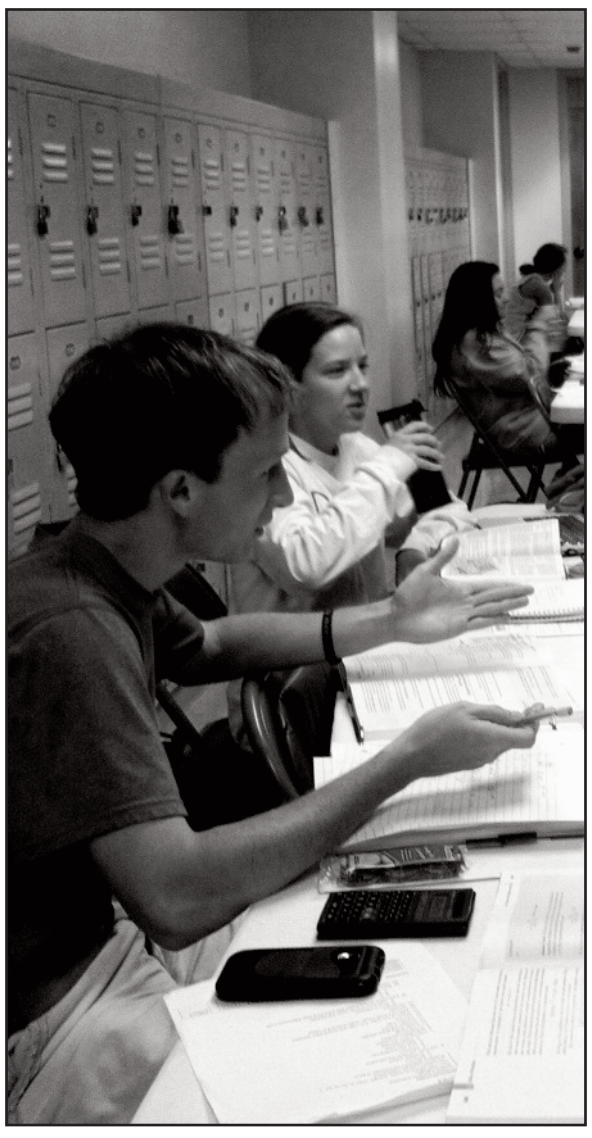
Mississippi native Jerry Rice, she said, is the greatest all-time National Football League receiver. However, his coach had to urge him to try out since he wasn't the fastest player. "His every day regime was pretty impressive. Others would ask to join him, and they would either quit or get sick trying. He did something different from everybody else in the league."

Another factor that contributes to great performance is deliberate practice. Hagan related examples including music students and a company that utilized the method for sales people in prepared presentations. "Deliberate practice is a lot of work," she emphasized.

"What do you really want," Hagan asked. "What do you really believe about great performance? Everybody is going to fail in some way. Great performance is not reserved for a predetermined few. It's available for me and you."

Carla Faulkner, history instructor and division head at Northeast Mississippi Community College, presented Hagan's award on behalf of the Mississippi Humanities Council at the conclusion of "Moving from Good to Great. Where Does Great Performance Really Come From?"

A native of Bruce, Hagan, who is a psychology instructor, began working at ICC in August 2004 and has been employed full-time since January 2005. She earned the associate's degree from ICC, the master's degree from Mississippi University for Women and both the master's and doctorate degrees from Mississippi State University. She and her husband, Drew, are the parents of one daughter, Juliana. - *Staff Reports*



SAM IVY, front, studies with a group during Exam Cram at the end of the 2014 spring semester.

Ready for exams?
Prepare now!

It's getting down to crunch time for exams, and every student is starting to wonder, "How in the world do I study?" To help, Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success at Itawamba Community College has a few tips.

"Organizing, planning and time management are skills essential to being a successful student," Prochaska said. "Read assignments, listen during lectures and take notes in class."

Next, a student should plan ahead, scheduling review periods well in advance.

There are three kinds of review, Prochaska said, daily, weekly and major review. Students should start the week before exams, and a person should study the most difficult subjects first and slowly work their way down to the easiest. In these major reviews, Prochaska said a person should be prepared to study for 2-5 hours with several sufficient breaks.

On exam day, Prochaska advised a person should be sure to arrive early and be organized. "Pay attention to verbal directions as tests are handed out and read over each section of the test, noting the amount of points each part of the exam is worth and estimate the time needed for each question."

Before starting to work, the student should write down any formulas, memory aids, equations or anything else that is important in the margins of the test, Prochaska said. - *Staff Reports*.

TEACHER SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Brian Cheesman
Asst. Band Director/Percussion

Family: Cat, Java

Education: B.M., University of Mississippi; M.M., Wichita State University; D.M.A., Southern Miss

Teaching Experience: Asst. Band Director, New Albany; drumline, Jones Co. Junior College; ICC since 2011

Positives of Teaching: "The interaction between students and teachers. I like this level of education. It's such a cool time to be a part of someone's life while they are figuring out what the future holds."

Negatives of Teaching: "emails"

Advice to Students: "Go to class, learn to manage your time and develop good relationships. This is the only time in a student's life when you can be surrounded with people that are closest to your age and level. Make the most of it!"



BRIANNA GARRISON
Staff

FYI
MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Bookstore buyback begins tomorrow

Staff Reports

With the close of the fall semester approaching, the bookstores on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have scheduled book buyback.

Dates and times include Dec. 9 and 10 from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Locations are the bookstores in the Student Services Buildings on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Procedures include

1. Students must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.

2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.

3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. any balance owed in the Business office will then be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of your HigherOne account. This includes:

a) HigherOne will mail a check to the student's designated address.
b) HigherOne will deposit the money into the student's designated account, or
c) HigherOne will apply the money to the student's HigherOne card

5. Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.

Register before Dec. 17 or open registration will be only option

Staff Reports

Open registration at Itawamba Community College has been scheduled for the 2015 spring semester.

Students currently enrolled who do not register before Dec. 17 should participate in open registration in January. Dates and times include Jan. 8 from 5-7 p.m. in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus and Jan. 8-9 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

It is possible to register for spring semester classes through Jan. 16 for traditional classes and Jan. 23 for eLearning classes, but a late registration fee of $15 will be assessed. However, class selection could possibly be limited.

For more information, call (662) 862-8257 or (662) 620-5306.

Attention: Resident students

MARCUS WALKER
Staff

Resident students who are returning for the 2015 spring semester are not required to check out of the residence halls.

However, they must take with them any items that they will need during the Christmas break because the halls will not be reopened until after the holidays, according to Andrea Senter, assistant to the director of Housing.


SENTER

Students who are not returning to ICC in the spring should follow the correct checkout procedures, Senter said.

Checking out includes first contacting the resident assistant in advance to schedule a checkout time, removing all personal items from the room, cleaning it and returning the key. The room must be inspected by the RA, Senter said. Not checking out properly will result in the resident's forfeiture of the $50 deposit and an additional $25 for having the room rekeyed.

If a student does not check out or retrieve his or her belongings, the items become the property of ICC and will be donated to nonprofit charitable organizations.

Returning students must clean their rooms and remove all perishable foods, Senter said.

All residents must leave the halls by 5 p.m., Dec. 12. Halls will reopen at 1 p.m., Jan. 11.

For more information, contact the Housing office, which is located on the first floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building in the offices formerly occupied by Community Relations.

Leaders share budget requests with legislators

MICHAELA COOPER
Staff

Community college leaders had an opportunity to share state budget requests for FY2016 with area legislators, Nov. 11, at the ICC Belden Center. ICC President Mike Eaton and Hinds Community College President Dr. Clyde Muse presented the three components of the request, which have been previously approved by the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges, Mississippi Community and Junior College Inter-Alumni Association, Mississippi Community College Board, Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Trustees Association, Student VOICES and the Mississippi Association of Adult and Continuing Education. They include mid-level funding, capital improvements and dropout recovery.


REP. JERRY TURNER, left, visits with Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse and President Mike Eaton prior to the Legislative Luncheon.

The main topic of discussion was the pressing issue and need for mid-level funding, the amount of money mandated which should fall between that of K-12 and the universities' funding. K-12 receives $ 4,865 per student and universities, $6,258. Therefore, according to the law passed in 2007 supporting mid-level funding, public community colleges should be receiving $5,562 per pupil. What are they really given? $3,432, clearly a major margin gap. Eaton and Muse presented the requests to be funded as set by the criteria for mid-level funding. Eaton says it would cost the state $140 million in order to be fully-funded, but he indicates Mississippi's community and junior college presidents would settle for $70 million (half). So what does this money cover? Eaton says the legislative appropriation would cover basic operations, money to update and build new structures and help to better cover the needs of each individual student. Other benefits would include being able to keep tuition affordable, expand critically needed career and technical and allied health programs and allow ICC's faculty and staff to finally receive mid-level salaries.

The other topics discussed at the meeting were Capital Improvement funding and the Dropout Recovery Initiative. The Capital Improvements budget would cover repairs and renovations, facilities that can help meet the needs of every student, educational technology and for construction of the Mississippi Community College Board headquarters. The Dropout recovery program focuses on the more than 18,000 high school dropouts and the 14,000 who leave the K-12 system each year. Its main goal is to "recover" at least one-fourth of these students by preparing them to pass the GED/ high school equivalency test and offering short-term skills training and support services.

The legislators invited to the luncheon were Representatives. Brian Aldridge of Tupelo (Dist. 17), Donnie Bell of Fulton (Dist. 21), Randy Boyd of Mantachie (Dist. 19), Chris Brown of Aberdeen (Dist. 20), Steve Holland of Plantersville (Dist. 16), Mac Huddleston of Pontotoc (Dist. 15), Preston Sullivan of Okolona (Dist. 22), Jerry Turner of Baldwyn (Dist. 18), and Senators Nickey Browning of Pontotoc (Dist. 3), Hob Bryan of Amory (Dist. 7), Nancy Collins of Tupelo (Dist. 6), Russell Jolly of Houston (Dist. 8) and J.P. Wilemon of Belmont (Dist. 5).

Need financial aid?

ALEXIS GUY
Staff

All students attending Itawamba Community College next semester must complete a FAFSA application if they wish to receive financial aid.

For state aid, students should go to www.riseupms.com.

Available financial aid normally includes Pell Grants, MTAG, HELP grants, county tuition guarantee and loans, according to ICC's office of Student Aid.

However, not all of these options are available for the spring semester.

ACT incentives will still be automatically awarded to students who are eligible as will competition scholarships such as band, cheer, choir, etc.

Students who wish to apply for private donor scholarships should read the requirements for each and complete an application that is found at www.iccms.edu under scholarship program. However, the deadline is Apr. 1 each year for these scholarships, which are awarded beginning with the fall semester.

Military personnel/veterans can apply at gibill.va.gov for benefits as well.

For more information regarding financial aid or scholarships at Itawamba Community College, contact Bob Walker or Mandy Moore in the Student Aid office at the Fulton Campus, which is located on the second floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building.



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Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
	Dana Hale	862.8126
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
Modern Language	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8236
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Political Science	Dr. Clint Boals	862.8151
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	Denise Rakestraw	862.8371
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HOSA	Lori Little	620.5122
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It's not too late *to submit C4 pledge*



TUPELO PTK members Mallory Mahon and Kelli Ballard enjoy cotton candy, and below, members pose with the signed banner.

ICC's Phi Theta Kappa chapters joined students at Mississippi's other 14 community colleges in a statewide effort to promote degree and credential completion during the Community College Completion Challenge (C4) the week of Nov. 17.

Approximately 300 individuals signed pledges at the Tupelo Campus, according to advisor Delena Hukle, but it's not too late to participate. "Students, administrators, faculty and staff are encouraged to go to http://cccompletioncorps.org/pledge."

This marks the first time that system-wide, coordinated efforts have been held to promote completion at Mississippi's community colleges.

The Upsilon Sigma chapter at the Fulton Campus provided corn dogs, Nov. 19, and cocoa and cupcakes, Nov. 20. Activities by the Beta Tau Sigma chapter at the Tupelo Campus/Belden Center included Carnival Tuesday (carnival foods provided by PTK, the Student Government Association and the Advising Center), Nov. 18, (Tupelo); Cocoa Wednesday, Nov. 19 (Tupelo); Pizza Wednesday, Nov. 19 (Belden); and Cupcake Thursday, Nov. 20, (Tupelo). - *Staff Reports*



Four named to PTK's *All-Mississippi Academic Team*

Four Itawamba Community College sophomores have been selected as members of the Phi Theta Kappa All-Mississippi Academic Team.

They include Kellie Devan Ballard of Red Bay, Ala., Mary Chandler Izard of Fulton, Karleigh Kimbrell of Pontotoc and Mallory Grace Mahon of Blue Springs.



BALLARD

At ICC Ballard is a representative for the Student Government Association, member of the College Council and Indian Delegation and president of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Her additional honors include Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is the daughter of Hugh and Debbie Ballard.

Izard is majoring in accounting at ICC, where she is president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of the Student Government Association and lead actress in the dinner theatre. She is also student representative on the Student Affairs committee, a disabilities services volunteer and a student worker for the vice president of Student Services. Her awards include a theatre award for best actress, Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges and a recipient of ACT, leadership and counselor achievement scholarships. She is the daughter of Phillip and Angie Izard.



IZARD



KIMBRELL

Kimbrell, who is majoring in English, is president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, editor of the *Mirror*, secretary of the Modern Language Club and a member of the All-American Band at ICC. Her honors include Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Kimbrell is also an active member of the First Baptist Church in Pontotoc. She is the daughter of Susan Welch.

Mahon is treasurer of the Student Government Association, vice president of Fellowship for the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and a tutor for the Writing Center at ICC. She also serves as Mississippi/Louisiana Phi Theta Kappa Regional Secretary. Mahon's community activities include member of the Sherman Church of Christ and Eight Days of Hope volunteer. She is the daughter of Wayne and Rebecca Mahon.



MAHON

Each two-year college in Mississippi may nominate two students per campus to the All-USA Academic Team. Nominations are based on academic performance and service to the college and community. The All-USA Community College Academic Team is presented by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa. Twenty students will be selected from the state teams for the All-USA College and Community First Teams and will receive a $2,500 cash award and extensive national recognition through coverage in USA TODAY and usatoday.com. - *Staff Reports*



Like my costume?

ANDREW LETSON tries to impress the judges during the Baptist Student Union's annual Halloween costume contest, Oct. 28. Costumes ranged from soap and loofa to soldiers. Letson was one of the winners.

Udall Scholarship applications needed

Itawamba Community College students in fields related to the environment are invited to seek nomination for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship.

In April 2015 the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 2015-16 academic year. To be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of nominations is March 2, 2015.

There really is no "typical" Udall Scholar. They have a broad range of academic backgrounds and environmental, tribal governance or health experience with an equally broad scope of potential careers. Majors represented by Udall Scholars include, but are not limited to, environmental science/studies/engineering, agriculture, biology and other natural sciences, natural resource management, political science, sociology, anthropology, geography, cultural studies, American Indian studies, philosophy, tribal policy, economic development, history, English, theatre, ecology, landscape architecture and public health.

Established by the U.S. Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris King Udall and his legacy of public service, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records in fields related to the environment, Native American health care or tribal public policy.

Congressman Udall's career was distinguished by civility, integrity and consensus. Consistent with these values, the Udall Foundation is committed to increasing awareness of the importance of the nation's natural resources and to training Native Americans and Alaska Natives in the areas of healthcare and tribal public policy.

ICC ranks 43rd among nation's most affordable colleges

Itawamba Community College has been selected among the 50 Most Affordable Colleges in the United States by the newly-launched AffordableColleges.com website.

ICC ranks 43rd in the nation with an average in-state tuition of $2,100 per semester and a 51 percent institutional financial aid rate. The College offers academic, technical or vocational options at its locations including Fulton, Tupelo and Belden as well as an extensive schedule of eLearning classes.

AffordableColleges.com has been created to help make college more cost-effective for students, according to its outreach manager Vanessa Green. "The soaring cost of higher education - and student debt topping over $1 trillion - has prompted students to seek more affordable options. In order to give students a realistic cost of their higher education, we looked at average in-state tuition and institutional financial aid rate for every community college in the country, narrowing down the list to 50 schools that are the most financially accessible."

The website encourages students to consider potential schools based on academics, accreditation, campus culture and distance learning options.

"Providing affordable and accessible education is a significant component of Itawamba Community College's mission," said President Mike Eaton. "National recognition of the College's endeavor is an indication that the College is fulfilling that mission." - *Staff Reports*



Constitution Day

JEREMY MARTIN, the first-ever North Mississippi service Coordinator for the Mississippi Secretary of Stater, returned to his alma mater to speak during the annual Constitution Day observance. He works in the Tupelo and Hernando offices and serves the 32 northern-most counties in the state.

Pannell, Mahon to represent ICC at Feb. HEADWAE event

Dr. Laura Pannell of New Albany and Mallory Mahon of Blue Springs have been selected to represent ICC at the 28th Annual Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence, Feb. 17, 2015, in Jackson.

The program will begin at the State Capitol with the awards luncheon following at the Jackson Marriott Hotel.

Pannell has been lead online instructor for psychology/educational psychology/social work/gerontology at ICC since 2006. Her educational background includes both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi and the doctorate degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. She served as a contributor for Seasons of Caring, which was published this year by the USAgainstAlzheimer's Network and as co-author of "A Method for Improving Intergenerational Encounters: The Case of Mama Bettie" in the Journal of Aging. Pannell is a Nationally Credentialed Gerontologist. Among her professional memberships include co-chair of the Elder Coalition for Training at the State of Mississippi Law Enforcement Academies, Board of Directors and immediate past president of the Mississippi Gerontological Society, Mississippi AARP executive council, Mississippi Leadership Council on Aging (state appointment), North Mississippi State Hospital Human Rights Advocacy committee and Alzheimer's Planning Council for the Mississippi Department of Mental Health (state appointment). Among Pannell's numerous awards are NISOD Award of Excellence, ICC Meritorious Achievement and 2012 Faculty Lamplighter for the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges. She serves as president of the Benton/Union County Cluster and the Friends of the North Mississippi State Hospital.



PANNELL

Mahon is treasurer of the Student Government Association, vice president of Fellowship for the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Student Affairs and College Council committees and a tutor for the Writing Center at ICC. She also serves as Mississippi/Louisiana Phi Theta Kappa Regional Secretary. Her honors are president's list, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and All-Mississippi Team.



MAHON

She is majoring in secondary education-English, and she plans to transfer to the University of Mississippi-Tupelo following her graduation from ICC. Mahon is a 2013 graduate of East Union Attendance Center, where she was Valedictorian and STAR Student. Her community activities include member of the Sherman Church of Christ and Eight Days of Hope volunteer. She is the daughter of Wayne and Rebecca Mahon.

HEADWAE is sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature, supported by the corporate community and is coordinated by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning - Office of Academic and Student Affairs. Each year, HEADWAE honors outstanding faculty members and students from each participating member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges and Universities.

Criteria used for selection of the faculty member include minimum of five years' continuous full-time teaching service at ICC, overall ratings by students on the annual Student Evaluation of Instruction 4.00 or above, appropriateness of academic credentials for the discipline in which the nominee is employed, honors/awards/publications or other significant contributions to the education profession and professional affiliations and offices held. Selection of the student honoree is based on completion of a minimum of two semesters at ICC as a full-time student at the time nominations are taken and have completed his/her third semester, cumulative GPA of 3.7 or above during his/her enrollment at ICC, must have both a declared major field of study and career goal and demonstrated worthiness for the honor in scholastics and extracurricular activities while enrolled at ICC. - *Staff Reports*

Student surprises Dean Burchfield with special present

Recently a veteran of Iraqi Freedom stayed after one of Social Science division chairman Dean Burchfield's class.

He wasn't in trouble, but rather made a special presentation to Burchfield.

Sgt. Houston Russell presented Burchfield with a coin that was awarded to him during Operation Iraqi Freedom along with a letter.

"Your vast knowledge not only of this great country, but the rest of the world is truly amazing and inspiring," Russell said of Burchfield. "Your service of this state without pay shows great honor, loyalty, dedication, selfless service, respect and many other great values often overlooked or unnoticed by society. Sitting through your class not only taught me geography, but it also made me realize there are still true Americans instilled with the great values and morals my fellow soldiers and I fight for. Having your class was a great honor I shall never forget."

Burchfield said in a Facebook post that the presentation left him speechless and very humbled. "He has been an excellent student," Burchfield said of Russell, "one I will miss having in class. It's the best honor I could have received during my collegiate career." - *Staff Reports*



68 named to Who's Who

Sixty eight Itawamba Community College students have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. They include

Aberdeen - Jordan R. Robbins;

Amory - Kenneth Pate Bishop, Joseph A. Carter, Emily Fishwick;

Baldwyn - Dentravious D. Gates;

Belden - Diva Arnold;

Belmont - Michael Adams;

Blue Springs - Michael J. Chunn, Mallory Mahon;

Calhoun City - Jasmin E. Feliciano;

Columbus - Kayla E. Bird, Jameka Eddins;

Corinth - Erica F. Wigginton;

Ecru - Samuel L. Ivy;

Fulton - Laura D. Coker, Cortney Leigh Foote, Mary Chandler Izard, Megan M. Kesler, Lauren Lucas, Maggie E. Marshall, Haley Grubbs, John Johnson, Sabrina Turner;

Golden - Maggie A. Bentivegna;

Guntown - Brittany McCullough;

Hamilton - Marcus Walker;

Houlka - Cory Brown;

Houston - Sydney A. Harrell, Rebeca Torres, David Walters;

Iuka - Jessica Capps;

Mantachie - Leigh Alli Devaughn;

Marietta - Jeffrey C. Stephens;

Mooreville - Kelton R. Kingsley, Austin D. Timms, Lauri Bridges, Marley Donegan;

Nettleton - Garrett M. Trautman, LaQueisha Bowden, Lakeisha Bowden, Karie Brown, Glenda Patterson;

New Albany - Ashleigh McMillen;

Plantersville - Sandra Forster;

Pontotoc - Piercen A. Burchfield, Karleigh E. Kimbrell, William L. Pannell, Alexandria P. Russell, Brayden D. Timmons, Erica Garner, Sonya Scott;

Prairie - Jeremy Hubbard;

Red Bay, Ala. - Michael Cain;

Ridgeland - Bryce E. Williams;

Saltillo - Alaina G. Newby, Mollie Davidson, John Heagy, Jennifer Lesley;

Sherman - Kellie Ballard;

Smithville - Angela M. Ard;

Tupelo - Miranda Nichole Jones, Lakee R. Westbrook, Jake W. Wood, Braxton Eaton, Ashley Walker, Andrew Wilbanks, Michael Woody; and

Woodland - Austin C. Foster.

ICC's nominees were selected by faculty and staff based on their academic success, leadership abilities and volunteer efforts. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. They will be featured in the 2015 edition of ICC's yearbook, the *Mirror*. - *Staff Reports*



Thank you!

MARTY COOPER, second from right, presents a check for $2,500 to Steven Blaylock for the North Mississippi Health Services Diabetes Center to be used for diabetes awareness. The funds were raised through the PACE 5K/10K run/walk, Oct. 25. An additional check for $6,000 was presented to the ICC Foundation for scholarships. Also on hand for the presentation were Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, executive director of Community Relations; and Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement at ICC.

Gillespie, Emison to receive NISOD awards

Denise Gillespie, eLearning and Dual Credit coordinator, and Barry Emison, Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology instructor, will represent Itawamba Community College at the NISOD International Conference on Teaching and Leadership Excellence in May 2015.



GILLESPIE

A native of Booneville, Gillespie earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. Her previous employment includes advertising sales with the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal and industrial services specialist at Northeast Mississippi Community College. She joined the ICC staff in December 2001 and has served as WIA performance coordinator, workforce project manager and workforce director. She is a graduate of ICC's Leadership Development Institute, the Jim Ingram Community Leadership Institute through CDF and CREATE, and the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy. Gillespie represented ICC in September at the 2014 Lamplighters Conference. She is married to Grant Gillespie and resides in Tupelo.

Emison earned the associate's degree from ICC, the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. His experience includes more than 19 years as a Career and Technical/Workforce teacher at ICC, 11 years in manufacturing and eight years in the military. He is the recipient of the 2008 Meritorious Achievement award and the 2010 Award for Excellence, both from ICC, and the 2010 Award for Excellence in Vocational Education from the Mississippi Manufacturers Association. Emison represented ICC as its HEADWAE honoree in 2014. He is an active member of SkillsUSA and the National Institute of Metalworking Skills. - *Staff Reports*



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W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium
Fulton Campus

Staff Reports

Art exhibit features student work

JESSICA STARKS
Staff

The work of Itawamba Community College students has been on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery.

The Student Juried Art Competition, which opened Nov. 7, was up through Friday.

The exhibit included the work of Dustin Bailey of Smithville; Daniel Clark of Saltillo; Blake Clingan, Penny Houser, Roman Walls, all of Pontotoc; Matthew Fowler, Tyler Sanders, Nikol Haynes, all of Tupelo; Hannah Gentry of Nettleton; Kirsten Greer of New Albany; Lindsay Grubbs, Olivia Whittington, both of Blue Springs; Zack Hamm of Fulton; Tony McElveen of Prairie; Jeremy McNeese of Greenwood; Cara Moore of Okolona; Antonio Osborn of Jackson, Tenn.; Beverly Philley of Aberdeen; Moesha Wright of Booneville; Brea Lee of Baldwyn; and Andy Young of Mooreville.

Of 64 entries, 53 works were selected by juror Chris Sneed of Thaxton, a potter, who earned the B.F.A. degree from the University of Mississippi and the master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

In addition to first, second and third places, a Best In Show award was also presented, according to Shawn Whittington, ICC art instructor. Winners were to be announced at a late afternoon reception on Friday, which was after the *Chieftain* deadline. A list will be included in the next issue.

Writing
Area students win awards

Staff Reports

Several area students are among the winners in Itawamba Community College's National Day on Writing.

They include

Amory - Caitie Seay, first and second, painting; Michaela E.G. Starks, honorable mention, poetry; Raina Boggan, honorable mention, short story;

Hatley - Olivia Grace Ausbon, honorable mention, painting;

Itawamba AHS - Melody Roberts, second, drawing;

Mooreville - Chasity Betts, third, drawing; Christopher Gleason, honorable mention, drawing;

Nettleton - Camey Pittman, third, short story;

North Pontotoc - Courtney Stillwell, first, drawing; Chandler Tutor, honorable mention, drawing; Jamilet Cruz, honorable mention, drawing;

Pontotoc High School - Jessica Tutor, second, short story;

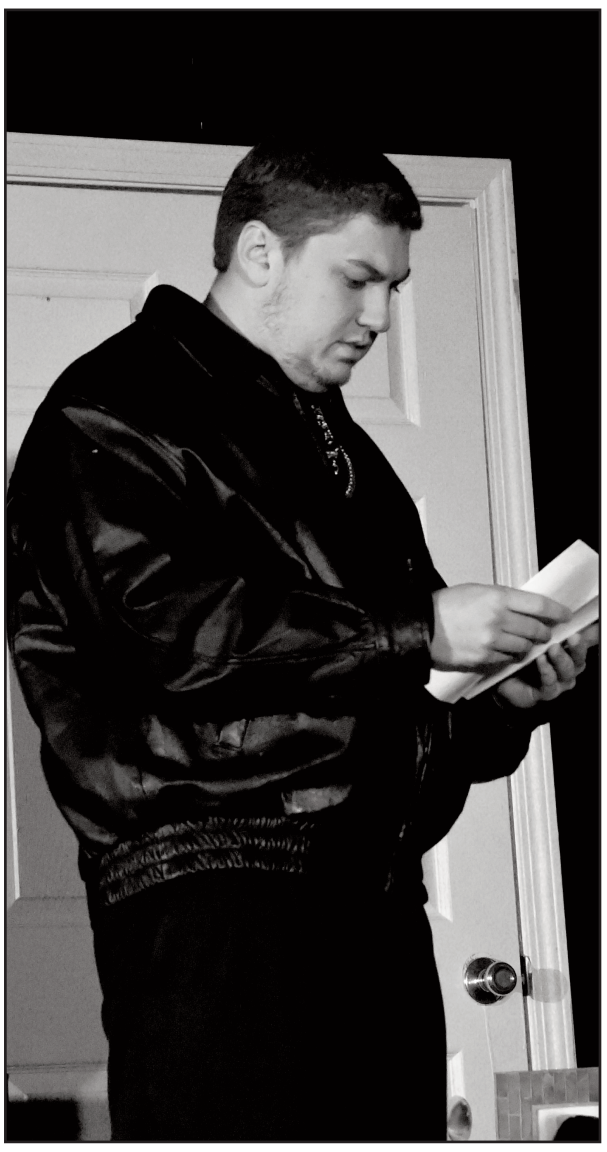
Pontotoc High School/ICC (dual credit) - Katelyn Fuqua, third, painting; Cody Donahue, first, poetry; Jay Patel, honorable mention, essay; Ryan Henry, honorable mention, essay; Molly Sorto, second, essay; Avery Claire Jones, first, essay; Will Howard, honorable mention, poetry; Linda Sue Spencer, second, poetry; Margaret Hatcher, first, short story; Sara Martin, honorable mention, short story;

Saltillo - Rebecca Harville, honorable mention, short story; Ashley Harmon, third, essay; Parker Olson, third, poetry; Beth Ezell, honorable mention, poetry; and

South Pontotoc - Meri-Claire Jolly, third, drawing.

The National Day on Writing celebrates the importance of writing in everyday lives, according to event organizer Anna Britt-Begnaud, Writing Centers director.

Rave Review









'Getting Sara Married'
Cast delivers smash hit

RAMI BRYAN
Staff

In the lighthearted and playful comedy, Getting Sara Married by Sam Bobrick, Aunt Martha (Danicqua Stephens) has decided to get her reluctant, stubborn niece, Sara (Mary Chandler Izard), married at any cost.

In this case it amounts to Aunt Martha's hiring Noogie Malloy (Austin Oswalt) to bop the prospective groom, Brandon (Noah Sipes), over the head and have him brought to Sara's apartment - over and over. Unfortunately, Aunt Martha's choice is someone already engaged to be married and who has no interest in Sara Hastings…at first.

The five characters also including Heather played by Jordan Wade did a phenomenal job with remembering their lines because not a single one was missed during the entire play.

The play was a delight to watch and kept the entire audience laughing from start to finish. Because of its whimsical story line, the play was appealing to all ages and kept every single person in the room entertained from start to finish.

The dinner theatre ran Nov. 18-21 in the banquet rooms of the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus. Its director was Jessi Stevenson, public speaking instructor.

Great play, great acting and a great meal! Who wouldn't have been satisfied! - **Clockwise, from top, Austin Oswalt, Danicqua Stephens, Jordan Wade, Mary Chandler Izard and Noah Sipes.**

Focus on student success

Advising Center assists with selection of major

Staff Reports

The Itawamba Community College Advising Center promotes that academic advising is a teaching and learning process that is dedicated to student success.

Academic advising at ICC emphasizes investing in the student by fostering an adviser/advisee relationship committed to student success through degree completion while collaboratively working with advisers through structured professional development programs and promoting career options for all students.

The Advising Center, which is located on the second floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus, provides student seminars covering a wide variety of topics related to advising, developing an educational plan and preparing students for their future educational goals. These sessions are provided on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Scheduled for the 2015 spring semester include

*School of Pharmacy, University of Mississippi

*Integrated Marketing Communication degree program, University of Mississippi

*School of Business, Mississippi State University

*Allied Health session

*PRAXIS/CORE testing prep session

*Career Interest Testing and

*Interview Skills - preparing for selective admissions programs.

For more information, contact Mande Miller, director of Advising, at (662) 862-8066 or mwmiller@iccms.edu; Diann Nichols, advising training specialist, at (662) 862-8067 or dmnichols@iccms.edu. The office assistant is Candice Pitts, (662) 862-8290 or cspitts@iccms.edu.



MANDE MILLER, left, Advising Center director, discusses career goals with a student at the Fulton Campus.

Students to elect Mr./Miss ICC in February

Students will select Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College in college-wide elections Feb. 3 and 4. If necessary, runoffs will be Feb. 5 and 6.

Candidates will be selected from among those nominated by faculty and staff shortly after the first of the year. To be considered, students must be sophomores enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. The three women and men receiving the greatest number of votes will be candidates.

In addition, faculties will nominate members of the Hall of Fame. Criteria for selection include sophomore status, overall GPA of 2.5 or better, current enrollment in 12 hours or more in the fall and spring semester and eligible for graduation in May or August and no prior selection to Hall of Fame.

The list of candidates for Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College will be included in *StudentNotes* as well as in an email to students. - *Staff Reports*

THEME NIGHTS AT THE DEC





Clockwise, from top left
BEACH NIGHT
'80s NIGHT
SUPER HERO NIGHT
CHRISTMAS TACKY SWEATER NIGHT







Sideline View

IMANI MORRISON-CLARK

Sports Editor

SUCCESS is all about teamwork

All athletes can be successful on the court or field. It is not just about who starts, scores, wins or loses. Success comes from being physically fit, doing well academically and being a team player.

Although staying fit is a great attribute, it is not the most important aspect of individual or team success.

Academic accomplishment will later open doors for all athletes and provide opportunities of a lifetime, but the most important characteristic of team success is for each member to be a team player.

"Teamwork divides the task and multiplies the success." - Unknown.

There's no I in team. In order for there to be success in any sport or activity, everyone should work together for the team's best interest and not for themselves.

"T.E.A.M. - Together Everyone Achieves More!" - Unknown

Take for example, Ole Miss's Laquon Treadwell, an exemplary team player. When the Rebels played the Auburn Tigers a few weeks ago, Treadwell was attempting to cross the goal line for the go-ahead and most likely winning score. As he lay crumpled on the turf with a broken leg, his first question and concern was did he score. He thought not of himself nor his injury, but the team and its success.

When Mississippi State University associate baseball coach Butch Thompson was inducted into Itawamba Community College's Athletic Hall of Fame recently, he stressed the importance of a team effort. "With a team sport," he said, "you are always a part of something bigger than yourself."

Team effort equals success.

"Weakness of attitude becomes weakness of character." - Albert Einstein

Another important component of success is having a great (and winning) attitude. No one wants to play with a hot-tempered, selfish or ill-mannered teammate.

Other key elements of success include working and playing hard, being reliable, a good listener and communicator as well as cooperative and committed to both the team and the task at hand. In addition, trust is essential to team success, both in athletics and in everyday life and work. If an athlete/coach/student/individual doesn't trust the other members of his team, achieving success is extremely difficult to say the least. Trust, however, doesn't happen overnight. It is built over time. Lastly, but perhaps one of the most vital contributors to success is treating others in a respectful and supportive manner. Everyone can't be a star player, but everyone can respect and support their teammates and coaches.

Success comes in all shapes, forms and directions. Only you can make it happen.

Kinnison to speak at Leadoff Banquet

Delta State head baseball coach Mike Kinnison will be the guest speaker at Itawamba Community College's Leadoff Banquet, which is scheduled for Jan. 29, 2015.



KINNISON

Watch ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, for more details as they become available. - *Staff Reports*

Football season ends with loss to Bulldogs

Staff Reports

MS DELTA

Kwadra Griggs had a breakout performance in front of family and friends as the Greenwood native had a career day against the Mississippi Delta Trojans, Oct. 18.

"I'm proud of the game Griggs had," said ICC head football coach Sean Cannon. "I was worried that he may put a little too much pressure on himself playing against his brother and former high school teammate, but he came out and put together his best game he's had all season long."

Griggs threw for 374 yards on 23-of-32 passing with four touchdowns - all career high marks for the freshman who grew up less than 20 miles from Jim Randall Stadium in Moorhead - while rushing for 15 yards on five carries to lead the Indians to a 52-48 win over the Trojans to help spoil their homecoming.

Mississippi Delta rallied to take its first lead of the game, 42-38, early in the fourth quarter, but Griggs marched the Indians 78 yards to retake the lead, 45-42, with 5:16 left to play.

Cartin McBride from Calhoun City made the defensive play of the game when he blocked his fifth punt of the season on the ensuing drive to set the Indians up inside the Trojans' 30-yard line and two passes later, Griggs found Grant Kimberlin from Olive Branch for a seven-yard scoring strike to give the Indians a 52-42 lead.

"It wasn't a great day defensively, but the guys found ways to make plays when we needed them the most," Cannon said. "We were close on a couple of blocks earlier in the game, but McBride stepped up and made a big time play to help us keep some of the momentum we had built after giving up the lead."



RICHARD McQUARLEY eludes tacklers as he picks up yardage against the Gulf Coast Bulldogs.

Kimberlin finished the game with 35 yards and a touchdown on four catches.

The Trojans answered with a 42-yard touchdown pass to make the score 52-48 with 1:21 to play, but the onside kick failed after freshman defensive back Levarious Varnado of Calhoun City secured the kick, allowing Griggs and the Indians to kneel their way to the win.

Jaquez McMillian from Southaven also had a career day hauling in five catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns while Richard McQuarley of Meridian continued his stellar freshman campaign with 138 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries as the Indians piled up a season-best 580 yards (206 rushing, 374 passing) of total offense.

"I'm proud of our offensive guys," Cannon said. "They had their best game of the season and did a great job answering everything Delta did throughout the game."

Defensively, the Indians were led by Grenada native Myles Harges' 11 tackles (10 solo, 1 assist) with a tackle for a loss of five yards while Quindarius Thagard of Luverne, Ala. picked off a pass that led to an Indian touchdown.

"Being a defensive coordinator, you're never happy when you give up the amount of yards we gave up, but the guys kept fighting and dug deep late in the game to make some plays for us to be able to come away with the win," Cannon said.

GULF COAST

ICC ended its season with a 49-3 homecoming loss to No. 7 Gulf Coast.

The Indians (4-5, 4-2) knew they had a tough opponent in the nationally-ranked Bulldogs. Quarterback and Auburn commit Jason Smith led Gulf Coast's offense to two quick touchdowns to jump out to an early lead.

Trailing 14-0, the Indians couldn't seem to find any rhythm offensively until McQuarley led them deep into Bulldogs' territory. Big runs by McQuarley set up a 26-yard field goal by Tyler Jackson of Oxford to pull the Indians within 11 points. However, Gulf Coast answered on the ensuing drive with Smith finding the end zone for the third time in the quarter.

The Indian offense held the Bulldogs to only seven points in the second quarter, but a Griggs fumble was scooped up by James Graves who returned it 27 yards to extend their lead to 35-3. The strong defensive performance in the second half was led by Benny McCall of Horn Lake, who finished the day with 10 tackles and McBride who recorded six tackles.

McQuarley, who finished the season with 1, 243 rushing yards, was the highlight of the Indian offense as he rushed for his seventh 100-yard game with 104 yards on 22 carries.

The Indians finished the season tied for second in the North Division and just missed the playoffs since Northwest held the tiebreaker.

ICC Indian football players earn honors

With the end of the MACJC football season, postseason awards have been announced, and 10 ICC players have received honors.

Six Indians were named to the MACJC All-State first team and four to the second team, and sophomore **Jeb Millender** of Pontotoc was selected NJCAA All-Region 23 punter.

"We are extremely proud of these guys," said head coach Sean Cannon. "We're proud to see their contributions and hard work being recognized with these postseason honors."

Freshman wide receiver **Grant Kimberland** of Olive Branch, sophomore offensive lineman **Joel Foster** of Oxford, freshman running back **Richard McQuarley** of Meridian, freshman defensive lineman **Ladarius Gallion** of West Point, freshman defensive back **Levarious Varnado** of Calhoun City and Millender were all selected to the first team.

The Indians named to the second team are sophomore offensive lineman **Joseph Bacchus** of Southaven, sophomore kicker **Tyler Jackson** of Oxford, freshman defensive lineman **Naquez Pringle** of Georgetown, S.C. and sophomore linebacker **Myles Harges** of Grenada.

Millender, who led the nation with 25 punts inside the 20, was named to the NJCAA All-Region 23 team.



ICC Football All-Stars

COACH SEAN CANNON, far right, and coach Nick Coleman pose with the members of ICC's football team who were selected to participate in Thursday's 2014 MACJC All-Star Classic at Northeast Mississippi Community College in Booneville. They include running back Anfernee Brand of Houston, defensive back Sharone Wright of Houston, linebacker Devan Gilleylen of Shannon, offensive lineman Joel Forrester of Oxford, linebacker Benny McCall of Horn Lake, wide receiver JaNardreon Jones of Macon, defensive back Chance McNulty of Jackson and punter Jeb Millender of Pontotoc. "We're extremely proud of our guys," Cannon said. "This is a great opportunity for them to shine one last time as an Indian on the football field and grab the attention of scouts looking for some quality guys for next season." Cannon was the defensive coordinator for the North squad.

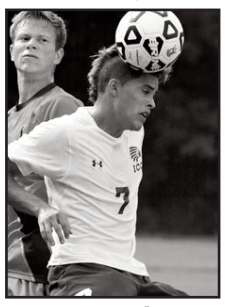
Spotlight

Fernandez named NJCAA All-American

First ICC player selected in 18-year history

Itawamba Community College sophomore Anthony Fernandez of New Albany has been named a third team NJCAA Division I All-American.

A striker, Fernandez led the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges with 17 goals and 37 points while adding eight assists to his resume to help lead ICC to a 13-4 finish and earn its first-ever home playoff match.



Fernandez

"It's a huge honor," said ICC soccer coach Mike Sullivan. "It's a big accomplishment for him, but also the entire team because he had 10 other guys out there every day helping him. He definitely earned it...I couldn't be happier for him and the entire team."

Fernandez finished the regular season in the nation's top 15 in goals and points while being NJCAA Region 23 Player of the Year and the MACJC North All-Star team along with earning the No. 6 Play of the Day on ESPN SportsCenter.

"It's a dream come true," said Fernandez. "I can't take all of the credit because I've got to give credit to the team that I had this year. I had incredible teammates, and I have to give God all the glory for this big moment."

He is the first player in the 18-year history of the men's soccer program to be selected as an All-American and the sixth student-athlete in the past five years to earn one of the NJCAA highest honors.



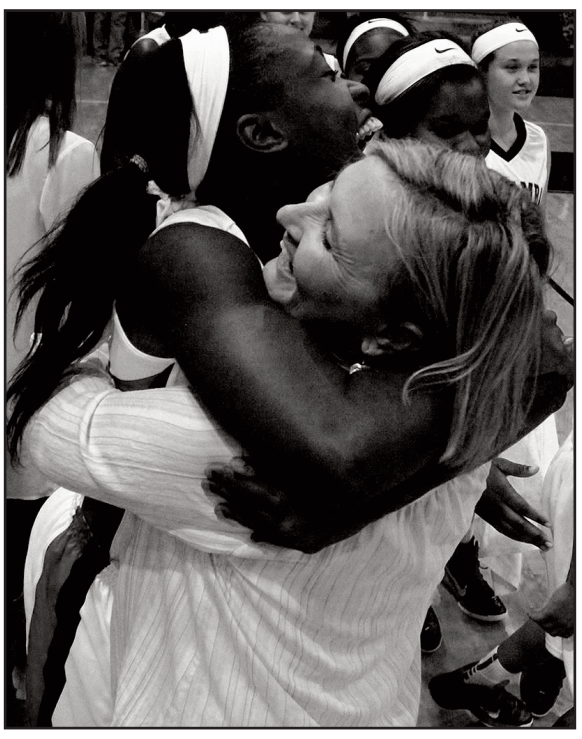
WOMEN'S SOCCER winners include Hannah Miller, best offensive player, team captain; Karlee Grisham, All-State, best defensive player; Reagan Hern, Indian award; and Keely Mitchell, team captain.

Soccer Banquet

MEN's SOCCER winners are Anthony Fernandez, best offensive player, All-Region 23, NJCAA All-American; Kit Huddleston, all-state, best defensive player; Dylan Howard, all-state, All-Region 23, team captain, co-MVP; Blake Lashlee, all-state; Piercen Burchfield, Indian award; and Evan Thomas, all-state, co-MVP.



- Staff Reports -



Gray earns 600th win

JEYSHA MAYS congratulates coach Nanci Gray on her 600th career win.

Staff Reports

The Lady Indians knew that head coach Nanci Gray was one win away from her 600th, but they also knew that it wasn't going to be an easy win in hosting the nationally-ranked Lady Bucs.

However, three sophomores stepped up to lead the Lady Indians to the milestone 84-66 win.

"It is a great milestone," Gray said. "God has really blessed me so much with great players and great assistant coaches over all the years I've been coaching. I'm proud of the effort the girls gave tonight to be able to pick up this win over a very good Shelton program."

Sophomores Jeronia Allen of Minden, La., Jayla Chills of Ripley and Kaelin Kneeland of Olive Branch accounted for 50 of the Lady Indians' points. Allen and Chills scored 19 points each while Kneeland added 12. Allen and Kneeland were also strong on the boards, earning double-doubles with 12 and 11 rebounds.

"Coach Gray really means a lot to us," Allen said. "We wanted to play hard and win for her to be able to get her 600th win against a really good Shelton State team."

Bobcats end ICC's men's soccer season

Staff Reports

Jones County Junior College scored in the final seconds of regulation and the second sudden-death overtime to defeat ICC, 3-2, in the quarterfinals of the MACJC soccer playoffs, Oct. 28.

"There are no words," said ICC head coach Mike Sullivan. "You just hate to see the season come to an end this way for our guys."

The Indians led 2-1 with just over nine minutes left in the contest, but the Bobcats bent in a free kick with 9.8 seconds left in regulation to force the match into overtime. Neither team scored in the first overtime.

"Hats off to Jones," Sullivan said. "They kept fighting all the way to the end of the match and found a way to win. Neither team deserved to lose such an epic battle but unfortunately you have to have a winner and a loser."

Basketball teams approaching break

Staff Reports

ICC's Indians and Lady Indians tipped off their basketball season at home, Nov. 3.

Scores and highlights of the season so far include...

INDIANS

November 3

ICC, 77; Lawson State, 59

High scorers - Lakee Westbrook, Howard Thomas, 15 each

November 6

Shelton State, 93; ICC, 82

High scorers - Lakee Westbrook, 24; Tyrone Wooten, 19

November 13

Jones, 80; ICC, 76

High scorers - Tyrone Wooten, 23; Howard Thomas, 15

November 17

Snead State, 80; ICC, 56

High scorers - Austin Timms, 12; Howard Thomas, 9

November 20

ICC, 83; Meridian, 75

High scorers - Tyrone Wooten, 16; Howard Thomas, 14

November 22

ICC, 76; Snead State, 67

High scorers - Tyrone Wooten, 32; Austin Timms, 14

December 1

Shelton State, 83; ICC, 76

December 4

ICC, 75; Coahoma, 59

LADY INDIANS

November 3

ICC, 76; Lawson State, 70

High scorers - Kaelin Kneeland, 18; Jayla Chills, 14

November 6

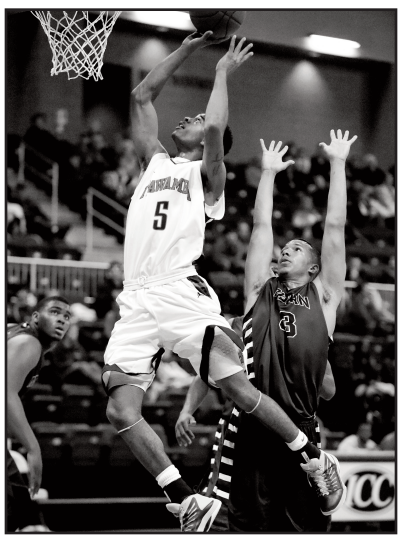
ICC, 84; Shelton State, 66

High scorers - Jeronia Allen, Jayla Chils, 19 each

November 13

Jones, 79; ICC, 73

High scorers - Jayla Chills, 22; Kaelin Kneeland, 13



Tyrone Wooten
in action for the Indians.



Jayla Chills
honored as
NJCAA Player of the Week

November 17

ICC, 78; Snead State, 61

High scorers - Jeronia Allen, 17; Jayla Chills, 16

November 20

ICC, 95; Meridian, 59

High scorers - Jayla Chills, 18; Jeronia Allen, 16

November 22

ICC, 79; Snead State, 51

High scorers - Jayla Chills, 18; Jeronia Allen, 15

December 1

Shelton State, 69; ICC, 68

December 4

ICC, 94; Coahoma, 52

Coming up in ICC athletics...

ON THE SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL - W

Dec. 8	NW	Away	5:00
Dec. 11	Meridian	Away	5:30
Dec. 13	Lawson St.	Away	2:00
Jan. 6	JCJC	Away	5:30
Jan. 8	Vol. St.	Away	5:30
Jan. 12	Holmes	Home	6:00
Jan. 15	NE	Away	5:30
Jan. 20	East MS	Away	5:30
Jan. 22	MS Delta	Home	6:00
Jan, 29	Coahoma	Away	6:00
Feb. 2	NW	Home	6:00
Feb. 5	Holmes	Away	6:00
Feb. 9	NE	Home	6:00
Feb. 12	East MS	Home	6:00

BASKETBALL - M

Dec. 8	NW	Away	7:00
Dec. 11	Meridian	Away	7:30
Dec. 13	Lawson St.	Away	4:00
Jan. 6	JCJC	Away	7:30
Jan. 8	Vol. St.	Away	7:30
Jan. 12	Holmes	Home	8:00
Jan. 15	NE	Away	7:30
Jan. 20	East MS	Away	7:30
Jan. 22	MS Delta	Home	8:00
Jan, 29	Coahoma	Away	8:00
Feb. 2	NW	Home	8:00
Feb. 5	Holmes	Away	8:00
Feb. 9	NE	Home	8:00
Feb. 12	East MS	Home	8:00

SOFTBALL

Feb. 3	Co-Lin	Home
Feb. 9	Hinds	Away
Feb. 12	Gadsden St.	Home
Feb. 14	Pearl River	Away
Feb. 17	Jackson St.	Home
Feb. 19	Calhoun	Home
Feb. 21	NE Tourn.	Away
Feb. 14	JCJC	Home
Feb. 27	Northeast	Home

INTRAMURALS SET FOR SPRING

Basketball
Softball
Outdoor volleyball
Ultimate Frisbee Challenge
Dodgeball Challenge (One-day, double elimination)

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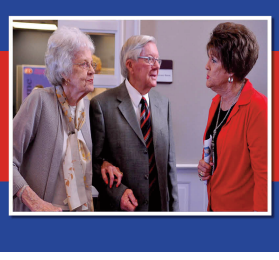


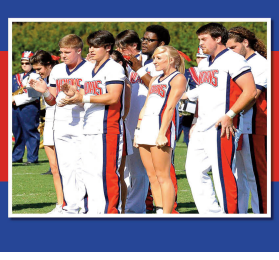


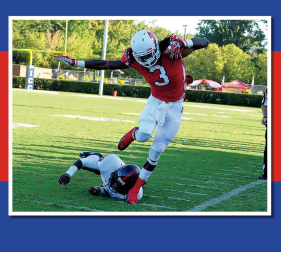
Reflect on yesterday,

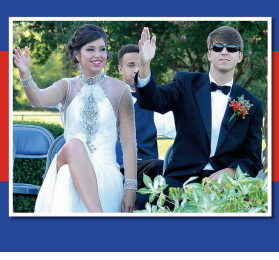
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Homecoming 2014













STUDENTS follow the directions of the hypnotist. Community Relations director Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch gives a sticker to Brad Crowder. ICC's Indians football team heads down Alumnus of the Year Dr. Amanda Summers chops following the presentation of her plaque. Cheerleader Elizabeth McCullar flies high. Karen Davis directs the ICC Choir in the National Anthem. President Mike Eaton presents the crown to Homecoming queen Molly May. Members of the Jazz and Steel Drum bands perform during the Red, White and Blue Cookout. Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Butch Thompson thanks the College. Members of the 2014 Homecoming court include front, from left, Ben Johnson, Alicia Tubb, Jon Michael Walton, queen Molly May, Laura Coker, Luke Pannell, Joseph Graham Haney, Lauren Collier, Brittany Allen, T'erika Green, Memory Woods, Austin Todd, Aly Towery, Thomas Rodgers II, Ben Shannon, Sidney Miller and Toni Byars. Vice President of Student Services Buddy Collins congratulates Dr. Ketra Armstrong, Athletic Hall of Fame inductee.



